EXECUTIVE Commissioners to Join With Exposition Management in Making the Last Two Weeks of Fair the Banner Term==-Grand Prize for Crown Princess Elizabeth of Belgium.

LAST TWO WEEKS TO BE BANNER TERM

Exposition Management in Making Big Success.

Resolutions as to Explicit Medal France Leads Foreign Govern-Inscriptions Passed-Conference To-Day Regarding Troops After Fair.

Executive Commissioners will join with the Louisiana Purchase Perosition mannt in making the last two weeks of the World's Fair a banner term of the Pair in point of attendance.

It is understood that the railroads of the country have agreed to the request to make extremely low rates to St. Louis for that period, and will boom the Fair as agreed at the meeting yesterday at the Mississippi building to co-operate to the fullest extent in making the two weeks a

of the Executive Committee the resoluse adopted asking for a hearing before the Superior Jury of Awards in case any other than the American plan of explick inscriptions on medals and diplomas ded upon. The committee appointed to present the resolution is comnel J. C. Carpenter of Kansas, and Doctor V. C. Stubbs of Louisiana.

W. C. Stubbs of Louisiana.

adetanshrdiu cmfwyp cmfwypaopanaian
A conference will be had with President
Prancis at noon to-day with reference to
he keeping of troops at the Exposition
or several weeks after its close to prevent
andalism. In a communication to the asociation, he expressed himself as being
a favor of the plan. The committee is
omposed of former Senator Wilson H.
Asirbanks of Massachusetts. Louis J.
Vortham of Texas and Charles A. Ball of
taw York.
Resolutions of thanks were extended to

New York.

Resolutions of thanks were extended to the Hanley-Casey Company for the courtesy of a visit to their attractions and a banquet at the Irish Village. Thirty-two members were present. The next meeting will be with Hal H. Smith at the Michigan building.

Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth, the sat the Texas building, will give a at the State pavillon this after-Those who will take part are Mr. formerly of Palestine, but now ted with the Philippine Exposition, rill play his own compositions on no: Miss Cora Drake of Fort Worth, sno, who studied in Boston: Miss Gardner, a reader, and Miss May s, a merzo-oprano. The following mme will be rendered:

.Bell Acqua

to the invitations issued by Cassine L. Shirley, Mrs. William L. s at the Indiana building, severa ed were present at the recital given as Myrtle Irene Mitchell of Kansas Miss Mitchell was assisted by Miss or Stark, accompanies; Miss Lila and Emily Scholz, pianistes, and rt Stein, violinist. The following is

ano Dust-Egmont Overtur to Lord Is My Light....... olin Roio-A la Vaise.....

Wilson H. Fairbanks, executive office of the Massachusetts Commission; and t to Portland, where they inspected the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is likely that the Massachusetts building at the World's Fair will be moved to Portland.

ns to a musicale at the State buildling to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Those who will take part are: Garnett
Hedge, barytone. Chicago; Mrs. Claude
Wyant, reader. Toledo; W. F. Hoffman,
planist, St. Louis.

he the guests of Mrs. Philbrook, hostess of the Maine building, this evening, at

The hostesses at the World's Fair will

mas W. Hynes, Executive Com er of the New York City building, in the Model Street, departed for Brooklyn to assist in perfecting arrangements for

has tendered to Martin W. Little-President of the Borough of Brook-the use of the New York City build-for the Brooklyn Day exercises. esent indications show that at least special trainloads of citizens of oklyn will visit the Fair on Brooklyn

A committee of 150, headed by Herbert W. Gunnison, is in charge of the arrangements. The committee is made up of repeasatative Brooklyn business men, such a Joseph W. Loosher, the millionaire ry goods man.

The exercises, as planned at present, notade a reception in the New York City willding, and a banquet in the evening.

PREPARING FOR OHIO **WEEK AT WORLD'S FAIR**

The Ohio State Commission has received communications from three of the six Ohio cities which have special days al-letted next week, Ohio Week.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce re Cleveland citizens will attend be ideally. The Toledo delegation arrived to this week and have applied to the sposition for permission to occupy the bio building Bunday in order to get it day for Toledo Day. Monday. Spring-da Day is Thursday, and its citizens we promised to bring the greater part of ark County to the Pair. Cincinnati, arton and Columbus will follow later the special programmes and exoursions.

sodoon of Former President Ar-rived in St. Laute Yesterday.

8. Grant Jr., son of General Preder-Grant and grandson of President U. S. at, came to St. Louis yesterday to visit

GRAND PRIZE FOR **CROWN PRINCESS**

Executive Commissioners to Join Special Recognition of Exhibit Made by Elizabeth of Belgium.

LOWER RATES BY RAILROADS. BENEVOLENT SOCIETY WORK.

ments in Number of Premiums-George Kessler to Receive Gold Medal.

Among the royal personages who have received grand prizes by the World's Fair Superior Jury is the Crown Princess Elizabeth of Belgium. Announcement of the award was made yesterday. The prize is in recognition of the splendid display of pictures and attractive literature descriptive of the work of the Benevolent Society of Belgium, of which the Princess is director and prime worker

Belgium, which has about 1,000 exhibitors at the Exposition, received in all about 550 prizes, of which 105 were grand prizes.

Among the Exposition officials who will receive gold medals in recognition of their work is George Kessler of Kansas City, who as Chief Architect of the Landscape the grounds. Mr. Kessler will also assist in the work of restoration of Forest Park at the close of the Fair.

The total number of prizes awarded to Argentine exhibitors is 1,000. Argentine has about 1,600 exhibitors, to whom were awarded thirty grand prizes. The larg-

awarded thirty grand prizes. The largest number of prizes awarded was for the agriculture exhibits.

Great Britain ranks fourth in the number of prizes awarded to foreign exhibitors. The figures so far given out represent France as in the lead, Germany second, Japan third and Great Britain fourth.

With about 1.000 exhibitors, Great Britain has captured nearly 600 prizes, of which about 120 represent grand prizes.

Guatemala, represented by about 127 exhibitors has received 112 prizes, eight grand prizes, seventy gold medals and thirty-four silver and bronze medals. The largest number of prizes was awarded largest number of prizes was awarded for Guatemala's coffee exhibit.

YOUNGER IGORROTES WANT TO STAY HERE.

of Filipino Tribes to Return Home November 15.

While the aged and homesick member of the Pilipino tribes at the World's Fair have received permission to leave for home November 15, the younger Igorrotes, Baga bos. Moros and Visayans, who have expressed a great desire to stay in America. will remain in St. Louis until December

and possibly longer. A. L. Lawshe, who has succeeded Doctor Wilson as chairman of the Philippine Exposition Board, returned yesterday from Washington, where he held a conference with Secretary of War Taft in regard to

While some of the older members of the tribes are homesick and have asked to be sent home," said Mr. Lawshe, "the younger ones are anxious to remain in America, even after the close of the Exposition. No definite arrangements as to be returned to the taland have been made, but if the aged members of the tribes still desire next month to return

tribes still desire next month to return home, they will be allowed to go.

"This will, however, in no wise interfere with the exhibit, as the number of older members and those who desire to go home is very small," said Mr. Lawshe. "It is the intention of the Government to have the exhibit remain intact until the very last day of the Exposition."

The Visayans and the Constabulary band have received several offers from a musement managers to remain in this country after the close of the Fair. One of these offers comes from a New York amusement company to give concerts there during the month of December.

The Phillippine Scouls Band has been increasing its membership and buying new instruments, and if permitted to do so, will probably remain for another month or two in this country, as they have also received several offers to give concerts in the principal clittes of the East.

FIREWORKS TO ILLUMINATE THE CASCADES AGAIN. Another grand illumination of the Ex-

position grounds, similar to that of last Saturday night, will take place next Saturday evening at \$30 o'clock. Festival new Illuminant. Many of Pain's creation and set pieces will form part of the dis

The usual grand display of fireworks will be shown in the Stadium every night this week, except Saturday. An interesting feature of these fireworks is the realistic imitation of the fall of Port Ar-HIGH DIVING ON THE PIKE.

K. P. Speedy to Give Four Exhibitions Every Day. The latest free exhibition furnished by the Exposition Company for the enter-tainment of visitors is the wonderful high diving of Kearney P. Speedy. Speedy is a St. Louis boy and made his first attempts

St. Louis boy and made his first attempts in this city. About nine years ago he made a successful dive off the Ends bridge. Since then he has traveled all over the country giving exhibitions of his daring.

He is known as the world's greatest high diver, and his particular act is a dive from a tower, 100 feet high, into a tank of water 3 inches deep, 17 feet long and 5 feet wide.

The tower and tank have been erected in the center of the Pike, and Speedy will make his dives four times each day, at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.

CONVENTIONS END NEXT MONTH.

Apple-Grewers' Congress Will B Another week will mark th last of the conventions and congresses to be held in connection with the World's Fair. The last meeting will be the Apple Growers

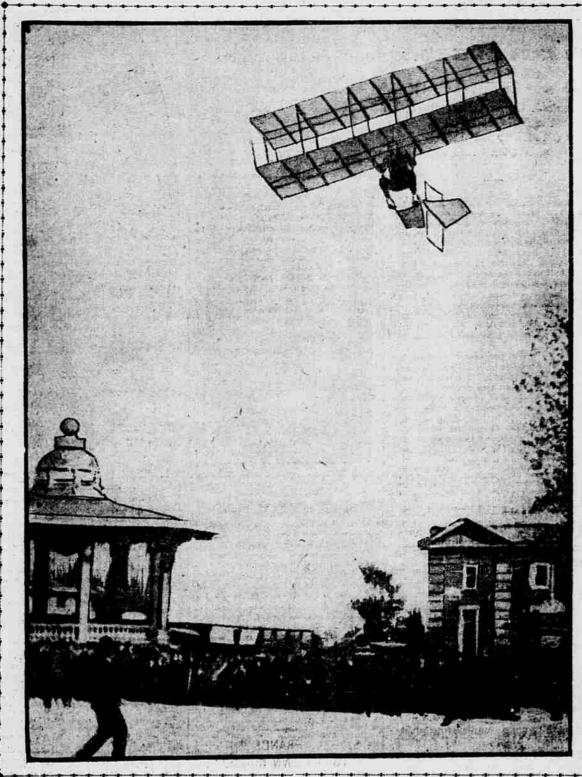
last meeting will be the Apple Growers Congress. The dates assigned to this organization are November 8 to 11.

The following organizations and societies are scheduled to hold their meetings at the Exposition:

The Interests Commerce Law Convention will follow the meeting of the New Thought Federation, which meets to-morrow morning at the Fair.

The Interdepositional Home Missionary Convention will convent from the convention of the convent

UNDISMAYED BY ACCIDENT, AVERY WILL AGAIN ATTEMPT AEROPLANE FLIGHT TO-DAY.



FRANK AVERY, IN AN AEROPLANE, TWENTY-FIVE FEET ABOVE THE PLAZA OF ST. LOUIS. PHO-TOGRAPHED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON JUST BEFORE THE AEROPLANE FELL TO THE GROUND, OWING TO THE BREAKING OF A PULL ROPE WHICH WAS TO HAVE STRADIED THE MACHINE UNTIL MR. AVERY HAD AFTAINED THE HEIGHT HE WISHED TO GO BEFORE SOARING.

another flight with the gliding machine great presence of mind steered the aeroto-day.

Because the rope attached to the aeroair twenty-five feet above the plaza both operator and machine came to earth sooner and more suddenly than was planned. The flight took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the presence of great crowd.

ground and rising gracefully in the nir the cord, one end of which was fastened to the Manufactures building and the other to the machine, snapped, caused, it

vesterday afternoon. William Mr. Avery had risen about thirty-five plane safely to the ground. Avery slipped on the asphaltum walk as the machine le plane yesterday snapped while the ma- landed, and wrenched his right ankle. chine was swiftly coursing through the While the injury is not serious, it is painful, and Mr. Avery was persuaded to defer a second attempt until this after-He stated that he was sure no bones were broken. In the hands of a less cool headed operator, the accident might have resulted more seriously.

OSBORNE AIRSHIP IS WRECKED BY VANDAL.

An alrship, belonging to J. F. Osborne it next summer. eighty-four pupils, composing two rooms of his school. He was assisted by four teachers of the school.

"Since the opening of the school year I have brought to the Fair between 509 and 90 pupils from the twelve rooms of the Madison School.

"I doubt that any other principal in St. Leuis can show such a record."

ALEXANDER H. REVELL Who addressed the Transmississippi gress yesterday on "The Six-Year" for President."

"AGNOSTICS, BUT NOT ATHEISTS."

Professor Rodger Discusses Mooted

Question.

At the Religio-Scinetific Institute yes-terday, in the Hall of Congresses at the

World's Fair, Professor Rodger of Los Angeles, Cal., who is conducting the meet-

ing, spoke on the new demands science is

His introduction was a brief answer to

the question, "Why are most scientists atheists?" Professor Rodger stated that

making upon religion.

Although injured by the precipitate is believed by the too sudden turning on and daughter, Carrie, of No. 1715 Longfel landing of the Chanute aeroplane, which of the full current into the electric mothe greater part of the summer designing Avery announces his Intention of trying or forty feet from the ground, and with and building, was slashed and ruined by

> The gas bag was inflated Thursday morning, and during the windstorm at noon was left in the shed unguarded. reached the shed after the storm had passed, they found the gas bag lying on the ground, completely ruined by long rents. The guide ropes had been cut square off and other parts of the airship had been

damaged. It is impossible to repair the airship

but Mr. Osborne says that he will rebuild

GROWERS DISCUSS NUTS AS FOOD

National Association in Session at Congress Hall, Defines Mooted Terms.

Whether or not a growth of nut trees should be called a "grove" and "orchard" or a "plantation," formed the subject-matter of discussion at the first session of the National Nut Growers' Association, which met in Congress Hall at the Exposition yesterday morning. The present convention is the third in the history of the Nut Growers' Association.

The definition of the term "grove," "orchards" and "paper shells" is a matter which has agitated the members of the association since its organization. The matter was finally settled by Mr. White of Louisiana, who contended that each community was accustomed to its own expression, and that no action of the association would definitely settle the matter

ciation would definitely settle the matter of terms.

The meeting yesterday morning was called together by President G. M. Bacon of De Witte, Ga., who delivered the president's annual address.

The status of the nut growers is very different now from what it was three years ago, when the association was organized, said President Bacon. Then information regarding nut growing was scarce and unreliable, now there is an abundance of scientific information of the matter."

scarce and unreliable, now there is an abundance of scientific information of the matter."

Addresses were also delivered by the Honorable Frederick W. Taylor, Chief of the Department of Asriculture at the Exposition, and by the Honorable Norman J. Colman, ex-Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Colman said that several millions were spent annually in the importation of nuts which could be grown in this country. He said if he were still chief of the Department of Agriculture he would extablish a bureau for the nut industry.

"The importance of Forestry to Nut Growers," was the subject of a lengthy paper read by Mr. Alfred Gaskill, Bureau of Forestry, Washington, D. C., at the afternoon session. Mr. Gaskill gave many reasons why the forests of this country should be protected and spoke of the advantage of the same to nut growers.

Doctor J. F. Wilson, Poulan, Ga., secretary and treasurer of the association, submitted his annual report.

A general discussion as to the best soif for the propagation of pecans was entered into by the members of the convention.

Mr. P. Underwood, of Ferndalo, Wash, delivered a brief address on the value of nuts as food and mentioned many instances of personal observation on the subject.

athelsts?" Professor Rodger stated that most scientists are not athelsts. "The man who says there is no God virtually implies that he has visited every nook and corner of the world," said Professor Rodger. "I have never yet found any scientist of note who has made this claim."

Whie Professor Rodger did not admit that most scientists are agnostics, he said that there was no doubt some agnostics in the fields of science, and this was because the specialist in any field is compelled to confine himself to narrow limits until at length he finds it difficult to look upon the ultimate of all objects. Another session of the Congress will be held to-day in the Hall of Congress at 11 a. m.

HAS TAKEN 600 PUPILS TO FAIR. Principal Dyer of Madison School

Claims Record for City. W. Carr Dyer, principal of the Madson School of St. Louis, claims to have taken to the Fair a larger proportion of pupils of his school than any of the principals He reached the grounds yesterday with

IRELAND'S DAY AT THE FAIR SET

Saturday, November 5, to Be Celebrated by Sons of Emerald Isle.

At the request of the United Irish So cieties of St. Louis, the Exposition management yesterday designated Saturday November 5, as "Ireland's Day" at the This action is the result of a meeting o

representatives of the United Irish Socleties of St. Louis and other prominent Irish-Americans at the Christian Brothers' College, A General Committee of 100 with Judge O'Neill Ryan of the Circuit Court as chairman, was appointed, and the following special committees were an-

Press Committee-J. S. Leahy, W. H. O'Brien and John J. O'Connor. Committee on Speakers-Judge O'Neil Ryan, Brother Justin of Christian Brothers College and the Honorable R. C. Ker-

chairman Ryan stated that the anrouncement of other committees would be
made later. On Friday, October 25, a meetling of all of the parish pasters of St.
Louis will be held at the Christian Brothers College. Assurances have been received of an attendance of at least fifty.
The object of the United Irish Societies
and the General Committee of 100, Judge
Ryan stated to-day, is to make
"Ireland's Day" the greatest gathering
and demonstration by sons of the Emerald
Isle ever held in the United States. Nothing will be left undone to make the day
the most memorable of those designated
by the Exposition management in honor of
the different nationalities.

Arrangements have been made to send
several representatives of the Irish societies to various cities throughout the country for the purpose of securing the participation of Irish societies outside of St.
Louis.

At a meeting of the committees on

At a meeting of the committees on Press and Speakers and H. F. McGarvie

Press and Speakers and H. F. McGarvie, manager of special exploitation at the World's Fair, held in Judge Ryan's office yesterday, preliminary arrangements were made for the programme and order of ceremonies on Ireland's Day. The formal ceremonies will be held in Festival Hall from 1 to 4 o'clock.

So far as arranged, it will include addresses by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, who will deliver the oration of the day; Judge O'Neill Ryan, President Francis and an oration by Bourke Cockran of New York.

Mr. Cockran has been invited to speak

New York.

Mr. Cockran has been invited to speak and assurances have been received that he will do so. One or two singing numbers and music during the ceremonies by Ireland's Own Band will complete the programme. Other attractive features for Ireland's Day are in contemplation, and will be anonunced definitely this week.

The Yellow Piners, an association of St. Louis wholesalers of yellow pine, formed

solely to promote fellowship among them-selves, held their annual meeting last

evening at the House of Hoo-Hoo. The club-gave a dinner to about sixty of their members. The newly elected officers are; H. R. Swartz succeeds F. L. Brewer as president, C. J. Mansfield succeeds H. R. Swartz as vice president and C. W. Bright and George F. Watson were re-elected secretary and treasurer. ARKANSAS BUILDING

BOUGHT FOR \$1,250.

Cost \$19,500 to Erect, but the First Bids Ranged From \$71.90 to \$300.

After several days of spirited bidding. Arkansos's building at the World's Fair has been sold to a citizen of that State and will be removed there after the Exposition closes. A Payetteville man is the purchaser of the pavilion, and the price to be paid is \$1,250. The sale price includes the chandeliers. The building cost the Arkansas Commission \$19,500.

When the building was first put on the

kansas Commission 19,000.

When the building was first put on the market, bids vere asked for. The bids received were insatisfactory to the commission, and they were rejected. The highest price offered was 1200, while one bid was as low as 171.20. Several days ago, the commission received a hid of 1200 for the building. This was refused; then 1720 was offered, and a trust company of this city made a bid of 1800. Tuesday a St. Louis man made an offer of 31,00 to J. C. Rembert, the Commissioner in charge of the building, it being his intention to use the pavilion for a clubhouse. Mr. Rembert refused to accept that amount, and the St. Louisan obtained an option until \$220 o'clock yesterday morning at 31,200. In the meantime, the Fayetteville man was doing business by wire, through George T. Lake, Commissioner from that place, and George R. Beioing, president of the commission, and when the offer of \$1,200 was made and the St. Louis man failed to show up at the appointed time, the deal was closed.

Mr. Rembert does not know the name of the purchaser, but it is understood that he will remove the structure to Fayetteville after the Fair ends, Possession is to be given, under the terms of sale, December \$Mr. Rembert expressed himself as being well satisfied with the sale. The Arkansas building is a frame structure, and can easily be removed.

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIANS

The Symphony concert to-morrow at 4:30 o'clock in Festival Hall, besides a splendid programme by the Exposition Orchestra of eighty members, introduces two interesting personalities in the cor ductor of this concert, Frank van der Stucken, leader of the somewhat cele-brated Symphony Orchestra of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Ruth Thaver Burnham, contraite soloist of the concert.

Mr. Van der Stucken is the composer of the official Exposition march, "Louisiana," which will be rendered during the con-

Mrs. Burnham is not a stranger in St. Louis, where, as Miss Ruth Thayer, she was the contraito of the choir of Pilgrim Church. After her marriage she left St. Louis to reside in the East. Her magnificent voice has brought her much note in that section of the country. While in the city Mrs. Burnham is stopping at the residence of her father-in-law. Doctor Burnham, No. 3741 Delmar avenue.

Two organ recitals for to-day include W. H. Donley of Indianapolis, at 11:29 o'clock this morning, and Charles Dickinson of Chicago, at 4:39 this afternoon, The Berlin Band plays in Machiniery Gardens from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 o'clock. Well's Band plays on the Plaza of St. Louis from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 7 o'clock, and at the fireworks from 7:29 to 8:29 o'clock. Louis, where, as Miss Ruth Thayer, she

CIVIC LEAGUE TO CO-OPERATE. Offers Service in Planning Resto-

ration of Forest Park.

Improvement League addressed an official communication yesterday to President Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposieration in any way it might be of service to the Fair in the general scheme of restoring Forest Park and retaining some

memorial in commemoration of the Fair The league will organize strong committees under the direction of the Executiv Board, and will do all in its power to retain for St. Louis some lasting benefits from this great fair.

For some months the league has had : special committee at work, giving atten-tion to the matter of representing some of the matter of representing some of the meritorious statuary.

The members of the Executive Board of the league are the following: Edward C. Ellot. president; T. S. McPheeters, F. M. Crunden, George Q. Thornton, B. J. Taussig, Richard Singer, Gouverneur Calhoun, Earle Layman.

DRAMATIC CLASSES TO CELEBRATE Mary Institute and Perry School of Oratory Students at the Fair Saturday.

Among the school events which will be urday at 3 p. m. of the students of the Perry School of Oratory and the dramatic classes of the Mary Institute, which will be held in the auditorium of the Missouri building.

The celebration will be in the form of a

dramatic recital by seven students sesected from the two schools. The new gramme for the celebration is as follows: "Hotspur's Defense." Shakespeare, by David A. Jones: "The Plunderer." Glibert Parker, by Miss Margaret Campbell: "A Woman in a Shoe Store." Isabel Fiske, by Miss Anna T. Hagan.
Selections will also be rendered by Misses Dorothy M. Vogt. Annie Theresa Davault. Katharine L. Wiatt. Elizabeth A. Surkamp and Professor Edward Perry.

MRS. WILCOX AT BOER WAR. Poet Said the Exhibition Made Her Feel Like Crying.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox was one of the witnesses of the afternoon performance of the Boer War at the World's Fair yesterday, and, as she expresses it herself, "My emotions were worked to such a high pitch that I could hardly keep from cry-

how General Viljoen and General Cronje could have consented to come here. At the close of the performance she was taken around to the tent of General Viljoen and introduced to the veteran warrior, whom she complimented on his various literary efforts. After talking to General Villoen for several minutes she next went to the tent of General Cronje, to whom she was also introduced.

Anthracite Mining in Pennsylvania. In the exhibit in the State of Pennsylvania in the Mining building is one of the most complete models of anthracit coal mining ever presented to the public. It completely illustrates the mode of the occurrence of the anthracite, the geology is worked by the miner. The galleries and which the coal is won, and the tramcar surface. The development of the mine by both slopes and shafts is shown, and the system of ventilating it by positive currents of air. The model received such favorable commendations at the hands of the jury that it was awarded a Grand Prize.

William H. Raw, official photographer at the World's Fair, entertained several of his staff at dinner at the Washington Hotel last evening. Those present were: W. C. Anderson, Charles Q. Anderson, J. A. Crosby. Henry Ritter, Harry H. Howland, Harney G. Bair, Ansel E. Wallace, H. Aericksan and C. Spencer.

JUDGE BUILDINGS.

Awards in Architecture Made on Recommendations of "Superior Jury."

AUTHORITY WAS NOT DEFINED.

No Provision for Rules Governing System Decisions-Officials Suggested Clerical Errors.

It developed yesterday that the awards of prizes by the Superior Jury to certain exhibit and State buildings on the World's Fair site were not recommended by the Group Jury in Architecture, but by a 'superior jury' of five members.

These buildings were not adjudged for awards by the Group Jury in Architecture, according to J. L. Mauran, a member of the group jury, and any awards recom-mended for the buildings to the Superior Jury were the result of the adjudging of the buildings by the "Superior Jury or Architecture."

As the rules governing the system of awards do not provide for any such "superior jury" of a group, it is probable that such a body which is said to have recommended the awards in architecture was a committee of one or more experts appointed by the Chief of the Department with AT SYMPHONY CONCERT. the approval of the Director of Exhibits. to adjudge matters submitted for examina

were reviewed by the department Jury of Awards could not be discovered, as Chief ves was averse to giving out any informa-

ives was averse to giving out any information on the subject.

This Superior Jury consisted of the Chairman of the Group Jury. S. S. Beman, of Chicago: the Vice Chairman, Herry on Tiersch, of Germany, and three other members whose names could not be learned. One of these members is said to have been either a painter or sculptor, and not an architect. All of them are said to have been nonresidents.

This latter fact effectually removes the element of professional jealousy, which was a theory advanced by many for the awards made to certain of the buildings on the grounds.

The buildings were not adjudged for awards by the Group Jury because they had not been entered as competitive exhibits, and, consequently, it was not a part of the Group Jury's duty to consider them for awards. At whose suggestion the "Superior Jury" of the Group Jury on Architecture considered the buildings for awards and recommended these awards to the Superior Jury of Awards, could not be ascertained yesterday.

It was suggested yesterday by an Expo-

Awards, could not be ascertained yesterday.

It was suggested yesterday by an Exposition official that in the enormous amount of transcribing on the award lists to be done by clerks and stenographers untrained in the work it might be an easy matter for many clerical errors to creep into the lists given out at the office of the secretary of the Superior Jury for public inspection.

Secretary McGibbons yesterday admitted that mistakes in the provisional lists of awards might exist, and that a name intended for a gold medal might by mistake be put in the list of silver medal awards.

awards.

The Group Jimy is made up of the jurors of all nations, who pass on all the exhibits in their groups, no matter what the nationality of the exhibitor. The foreign jurors are nominated by the respective

SUN'S RAYS MELT BRICK CAST IRON AND MAGNESIA.

Professor Himalaya Gives Pirst Demonstruction of His Pyrheliophor at the World's Fair.

The first demonstration of the pyrheliophor, the large apparatus made to concentrate the heat from the sun, was made at noon vesterday. Three different substances of varying fusibility were melted. and Professor Himalaya, the inventor, is optimistic in regard to the future success of his invention.

A small plece of cast fron weighing about two pounds was the first of the three to be melted. The piece of metal was placed in the retort and not quite a minute was required to fuse it. After the brick was melted. The brick weighed about three pounds, and took three minutes to be fused.

The last and most severe test of the day was the melting of two pounds of magnesia. Magnesia is one of the most infusible of the substances known to science, and requires about 6,400 degree Fahrenhelt to reduce it to a molten state. Twenty minutes were required to melt the magnesia with this invention.

The machine erected by Professor Himalaya just west of the Forestry. Fish and Game building, is the fourth and largest

Game building, is the fourth and largest of its kind constructed by him. The first, a small one, was built in Paris. No. 2, somewhat larger and more successful, was constructed in the Pyrenees Mountains, Lisbon, Portugal, was the scene of the third experiment in 1862. This machine was nearly of the capacity as the one erected on the Exposition grounds.

The funds necessary for the construction of these beat generators have been raised by voluntary contribution from wealthy Europeans. The first machine was built through the generosity of Mms. Emolia dos Santos of Minas Gerdes, Brazil. The funds for the second generator were furnished by M. Adolph Dory of Paris, France. The contribution to erect the third machine was given by an anonymous philanthropist of Lisbon, Portugal.

The rays of the sun are reflected from more than 5,000 small mitrors, arranged in concave form, covering a space about 3x 2 feet square, into a retort 18 inches in diameter and 2 feet deep. The focus of the rays is about 7 inches in diameter, and the heat generated is 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit, approximately.

The regulating of the mirrors to the

heit, approximately.

The regulating of the mirrors to the sun's rays is now done by hand, but the clock for this purpose is expected to be in position soon. Experiments probably will be tried every clear day from now on, and will take place as near noon as convenient.

DELEGATES ATTEND THE FAIR.

Central Supply Association Transact-The Central Supply Association's session yesterday was brief. After acting

upon a few routine matters, the meeting adjourned, and the delegates spent the remainder of the day at the Wor About 150 delegates and their wives and About 150 delegates and their wives and daughters are present, and this meeting is more of a pleasure trip than a business gathering. Most of the work is done in committee, the general meeting only approving the reports submitted. The delegates will remain till Sunday, and while there is no set programme of entertainment, the remainder of the week will be given over to pleasure seeking. Among other things, an informal dinner will be given at the Tyrolean Alpa to-morrow evening.